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THE CITY.

andum book the other day, and will pay

iberally for its recovery. Last Day.

This will be the last opportunity to see the circus and menagerie, and all who would see Robinson, the champion rider of the world, with his little son Clarence,

Black Maria.

Wm. Harvey, Pat. McAndrews and John Sahn had engaged passage, and by this time revel in the classic shades of that institution. All of the four were branded

Louisville Opera House.

Mr. Owens had a very excellent audience last night, when the state of the weather is considered, and his performance gave the most perfect satisfaction, as Dr. Pangloss in the Heir at Law, as well as in the Forty Winks. To-night he will appear as Joshua Butterby, in Tom Taylor's com-edy of The Victims, and as Solon Shingle.

The next drawing of Golladay's popu-

lar lottery takes place at Hopkinsville on on that day. The silverware, which con- all the details. stitutes a part of the prizes, is now/on exhibition at Glore's. The capital prize in this drawing is one thousand dollars in

trade, and have just added to their stock. three months.

attendance at Weisiger Hall last feats the Davenport Brothers do show. Those who have not seen them should go, district

These wonderful performers will giv nly four more exhibitions in the city osing on Saturday night next. All wh are interested in such matters should make their arrangements accordingly.

Marshal's Sales.

The Marshal of the Chancery Court sol the following property on Monday last: 25 by 150 feet on Mary street, German town suburb, small cottage, for \$675. House and lot, 271 by 200 feet, on Marko

street, between Ninth and Tenth, for 35 Ly 198 feet on Portland avenue for

III feet on Portland avenue, including a brewery, for \$7,000.

168-100 acres on the Fountain Ferry bad at \$1,350 per acre.

11 acres adjoining at \$1,025.

An Old Offender Caught. On the 21st of May last a warrant was

issued for the arrest of Mary Jewell charged with stealing fourteen dollars from Ham Butler. The warrant was placed in the hands of Officer John Cor-Mary had sloped for parts unknown, with a very fair attendance. Officer Corcoran, with a persistency which does him credit, watched the part of the eity she had been in the habit of frequenting, and day before yesterday arrested her. Mary was presented before the City ourt this morning, and held in \$200 bonds

Chris. Haupt's celebrated brass band sevenaded Grand Master Fitch and the officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons, at their headquarters, at the National Hotel, last night. There are at present about three hundred persons entertained at the Odell, of Brooklyn, for \$800,000, with

After the visit to the National, the serenaders endeavored to find a lady with the same object in view, but could not disto find her.

Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad.

Those extremely long rails drawn in the procession last Thursday by the New Albany Rolling Mill, have been sold to the New Albany and Chicago Railroad Com-different depths and of different thickness pany. They are the longest T rails in the and quality. I visited the Posey mine United States, perhaps in the world, and with the proprietor, Dr. Posey. It is three miles north of Petersburg, and one mile north of these rails is as foklows: 54 feet White river. The coal is of the best qual-8 inches; 57 feet 4 inches; 61 feet 5 inches; ity of bituminous. I found this mine in

United States, This is the section of road where it crops out on Slick creek near a

Athletic Base Ball Club.

Owing to the continued bad weather

A Capital Appointment.

We have hitherto noticed that Mr. J. should by all means go and take their little Gill as Superintendent of the Louisville folks. The show of animals is also very Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad, Only four seats were taken this morning cated by experience in railroad matters, securing his services.

All About a Woman.

Jeremiah Robinson appeared before Justice Clement this morning and swore out a peace warrant against Henry Evans, alleging that Evans had threatened to kill him, and had come all the way from Danville for that express purpose. Both parties are as black as they can well be. Henry Evans was brought into court and took out a cross warrant, alleging that Robinson had decoyed hls wife away, and he had come to town to see about it; that Robinson had threatened to cut his head off if he meddled in his affairs. As the story of Evans did not agree with that of Robinson, the Justice held both to bail in Saturday. Tickets will be sold by Scott \$200 to appear this afternoon, when he Glore, the agent here, up to two o'clock would have plenty of time, and go into

All About a Man.

Harriet Day, as black as night, and Josephine Miller, who is not near so white as millers sometimes are, got into a terrible The merchants of Louisville have sold whose charms had made deep inroads upon more goods this fall than at any other pe- the affections of the two damsels So see its existence. This is the result warm did they become in their advocacy partly of our favorable location, but is all of their claims, that finally Josephine so due to the liberality of our merchants. made some most awful threats as to what Prominent among these is the dry goods she would do if Harriet didn't let her lover establishment of Porch, Cook & Bryant, alone: thereupon Harriet repaired to Juswhich is among the leading firms of the tice Clement for protection, and he held city. They offer great inducements to the the warlike Josephine to bail in \$50 for

The following returns from the banks and bankers of this city, have been made night. What astonishing and marvelous of their business for last month, to the of their business for last month, to the Assessor of Internal Revenue for this district:

much benzine, and not having the "wherewith" to pay a \$3 fine, put himself "in soak" for that amount to the corporation.

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ve	Name of Bank. Capital German Security Bank. \$177,400 Bank of Kentucky Central Savings Bank. 27,580	Deposit \$152,748 275,141	Tax \$158 19 114 64	,
y,	German Ins. Co. Bank 250 000 Peoples' Bank of Kentucky 5 0.000	25,125 325,084 238,379	21 96 284 68 337 65	
ld	Bank of Louisville	281,183 123,164 421,177	377 81 259 65 327 28	,
	Franklin Bank	36,445 161,672 137,376	36 02 137 19	
ld	Morion, Galt & Co	86,046 171,640	82 24 42 10 163 45	
101	J. Smidt, Schwartz & Co 154,202 C. N. Warren & Co 40,000 West'n Ins. and Bank'g Co. 228,758	240,755 31,869 225,221	164 56 29 95 93 84	
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	Dep. Bank of Eminence 41,342	8,650	2:82	1

Odds and Ends.

The negro drowned yesterday morning off the General Buell was believed to be named David Collins. He was apparently 35 to 40 years old, and had lost the left

The Athletics, of Philadelphia, and the Kentucky club, of this city, are this afternoon to play the grand match set for yesterday, but which was postponed on acount of the storm.

The daily union prayer-meetings in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms coran, who, upon searching, found that were inaugurated this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Board of Trade did not meet yes terday-weather was too much for the members: they will try to get together this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Ohio Falls Car Works spent \$1,000 in getting up the fine display made in the procession last Thursday

The total taxes of New Albany for State and county purposes, amount to \$85,543 42, of which the negroes are to pay \$521 44.

It is reported that the Ohio and Mississippi railroad company have mortgaged their North Vernon and Jeffersonville which to complete the road.

Hon. Robert Bell, of Mount Carmel. cover here whereabouts. She resides in Illinois, left New Albany yesterday for his the country, but was understood to be on home. He expressed himself highly gratia visit to the city. She was one of the fied with the prospects of the road. He leading spirits in the late Masonic ball, is President of the Illinois division of the and is celebrated alike for her beauty and road, and says there will be no difficulty her goodness of heart. The serenaders in raising the means. He will commence were quite disconsolate over their failure active operations immediately on arriving at home, and says he will have the road in operation in his State before the Indiana portion is finished. A letter from Pike county, Indiana,

This whole country is underlaid with 3 feet, and 64 feet 23 inches. This rail-to nine. The floor or bottom runs a reguad company will thus have the longest lar grade, but the roof rock continually undulates. It is a side slope, and rises from the entrance, so as to give drainage. I walked around the outside of the bank,

Horse Thief.

Ben. Scott was presented before Judge this club will be unable to play the game Craig this morning, charged with stealing with the Kentucky Club. The disappoint- a horse from Jack Hobbs. The horse was ment to our people will be very great, as a stolen night before last, and yesterday was desire was felt to witness the play of this sold by Scott, to Mr. Owens, for \$54. celebrated club. They leave on to-day's Scott had no notion of riding to town bare-back, and so appropriated a saddle and bridle belonging to Mr. Abe Williams. The parties from whom the horse, saddle E. Gimperling succeeds Colonel Samuel and bridle were stolen, reside near O'Bannon's Station, on the Lexington and Cincinnati railroad. The fine and well worth a visit from any and Colonel Gill having leave of absence for facts of the case were reported to Officers one year. No better appointment could Antle and Hines, who, in conjunction have been made. Mr. Gimperling is edu- with young Mr. Owens, made the arrest. An examination was aived, and Scott in the vehicle that makes daily trips be- and in all the positions he has occupied was held in the sum of 400 to answer the tween the City Court and the geological has been noted for his thoroughness and charge of horse stealing, and \$200 to an institute on Beargrass. Granville Brackett, capacity. We congratulate the road in swer the charge of stealing the saddle and

Masonic. The Grand Lodge met this morning at

o'elock. Ten or fifteen additional delegates re

ported themselves. A number of petitions were presented An Answer from Rome-The Punishand referred to appropriate committees.

The following grand officers were Chas, Eginton, of Winchester, G. M. V. H. Jones, of Glasgow, D. G. M. E. B. Jones, of Paducah, G. S. W. E. W. Turner, of Richmond, G. J. W. A. G. Hodges, of Frankfort, G. Tr. J. M. S. McCorkle, of Louisville, G. Sec. Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, of Frankfort, G.

The Grand Lodge then adjourned until I was far from expecting you to fall to

The following officers of the Grand Chapter ere elected last night; were elected last night.

M. E. E. B. Jones, of Paducah, G. H. P.

M. E. Henry Bostwick, of Covington, D. G. H. P.

M. E. J. P. Rascoe, of Princeton, G. K.

M. E. Wm. Rvan, of Louisville, G. S.

Comp. P. Swigert, of Frankfort, G. See'y.

Comp. A. G. Eodges, of Frankfort, G. Treas.

Comp. H. A. M. Henderson, of Frankfort, G. Comp.

Comp. — Robb, — G. C. H. o. — Robb, —, G. C. H. o. J. B. Blue, of Morganfield, G. C. G. o. Jos. T. Davidson, of Louisville, G. Tyler

Hon. Jas. B. Beck, of the Ashland Dis trict, will not decline re-election to Congress, as heretofore reported.

Hon. Sam. Carey is going to Europe. THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Wednesday, October 20. Granville Brackett came in from the ountry, got on a bender and spent all his noney; on the charge of drunk and disconduct he was requested to pay a

Wm. King, fined \$5. The fine in this case was afterward taken off.

- Michael McCarty, drunk and disorderly conduct, fined \$3 and \$100 for 30 days. Pierce Brannin and Pat McAndrews, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and \$100 for 30 days. Brannin came down filled up the measure of my apprehension

George Bracken, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$3 and \$100 for 30 days. Thomas Harney, drunk and disorderly conduct; fine of \$3; confessed.

John Sohn, not Johnson, had embittered his feelings toward mankind by "bittering" other meetings, the object of which his system. \$3 and \$100 for 30 days were was not exclusively Catholic and rerequested of him, but, in "bitterness of spirit," replied John—nary red. He now did not in the least refer to your takes "water in his'n" with Chief Templar sermons in the pulpit. On the contrary

days.
Mary Jewell, stealing \$14 from Ham.

Butler; held in \$200 to answer. Ben. Scott was presented on two charges -one for stealing a horse from Jack mutilated by reticence." You must be Hobbs, the other for stealing a saddle and aware, reverend father, that I have never bridle from Abe Williams. Examination | forbidden you to preach, that I have never as to both charges waived, and bond of given you any order or imposed any re \$400 on first, and \$200 on second charge, strictions on your teachings. I only took

UNITED STATES COURTS.

HON. BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE. Iohn Contey Remanded to the State Authorities. The following order was made in the case of be C. mmonwealth vs. John Conley: The autorney for the Commonwealth of Kendism'ss the writ of error granted the defendant in the case, and to remand the prisener to the custody of the State authorites from which he was taken by the process of this court, for further present in the prisener, by the process of this court, for further prisener, by his counsel, S. M. Bernard, Esq., objected and moved the court that he be now arrain ned here upon the indictment found against him in the Jefferson Circuit Court and tran mitted to this court, and that this court now proceed to try and determine the law and fact in the case in the same manner as if the same had been ort inaily commenced in this court. To which motion the atorney for the Commonwealth objected and the matters of law arising on said motion having been argued by said counsel and the court being fully advised thereof, it seems to the court that the Jefferson Circuit Court had laxful jurisdiction to try this defendant upon this indictment. It seems further to the court that the defendant, having been once, without objection on his part tried to the Lorors of Circuit Court had the prisoner. defendant, having been once, without objection on his part, tried in the Jefferson Circuit Court upon the indictment for the offense therein in the manner demanded by the prisoner, and tentile, and according to our rules, conoffense.
It is therefore considered by the court that the

It is therefore considered by the court that the objection of the A torney for the Commonwealth of Kentucky to the motion of the prisoner be, and the same is here by, overruled.

It is turther considered by the court that the objection of the prisoner to the motion of the prisoner to the motion of the prisoner to the motion of the objection of the prisoner to the motion of the objection of the prisoner to the motion of the objection of the prisoner to the motion of the Attorney for the Commonwealth of Kenucky bovernaled, that the prisoner be remanded to the custody of the keeper of the common jail of Jefferson county, to see hid and detained by him, subject to the order of the J. fferson Circuit Court or oth. I as afful tribunal of the State of Kenucky.

It is ordered that the Marshal do forthwith take him, the said John Conley, and deliver him to the keeper of said juil that the judgment of this court may be executed.

The munity without authorization incur the greater excommunication ipso facto and the note of infamy. Quia congregatione recedent, præter apostasiam, ipso facto evecommunication ipso facto and the note of infamy. Quia congregatione recedent, præter apostasiam, ipso facto evecommunication ipso facto and the note of infamy. Quia congregatione recedent, præter apostasiam, ipso facto and the note of infamy. Quia congregatione recedent, præter apostasiam, ipso facto and the note of infamy. Quia congregatione recedent, præter apostasiam, ipso facto and the note of infamy. Quia congregatione recedent, præter apostasiam, ipso facto and the note of infamy. Quia congregation recedent, præter apostasiam, ipso facto and the note of infamy. Quia congregat From which judgment the prisoner, by his counsel, prayer an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Proceedings of the Meeting Last Night. Pursuant to adjournment, the Board me' a the Health Office, President Crowe in the chair and the following members present: Mayor Bance, Mr. Rubel, Mr. Duerson, Dr. Pope and Dr. O'Reilly.

ter immediately upon the discharge of his du-The amendment being put to a vote, was lost.
OHeinal motion was then adopted.
Nominations being in order the following gentiemen were named: Dr. Edelen, Dr. W. F. Mil-

Tapping the washington ler.

The following was the result of the vote: Dr. Edelen, 4; Dr. Miller, 2.

Dr. Edelen, having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared duly elected.

Mayor Bunce reported that the special committee on reorganization were progressing very favorably.

How the Gold Ring Made their Milvorably.

vorably.

Dr. O'Relly moved that the following ordinance be published in the morning papers for one week for the guidance and information of all concerned: AN ORDINANCE to prevent the introduction and

concealment of contagious diseases.

Any person who shall knowingly introduce, o any person who shall knowingly introduce, o aid in introducing, into the city any contagious disease, or who, knowing any person to be abor ing under any such disease in the city, shall fall within twelve hours, to inform the Mayor, or an officer of the Board of Health, thereof, shall be fined fifty dollars.

Approved Nov. 17, 1855. Resolved by the Board of Health, That in fu

Resolved by the Board of Health. That in future this ordinance shall be rigioly enforced.

Dr. O'Relly moved that the Sanitary Inspectors be instructed to place small yellow flags on all houses where small-pox is known to exists and that the secretary be instructed to obtain such flags at once for said purpose.

The Board then adjourned to meet again Tuesday evening, November 16, 1869. SAML. MANLY, M. D.,

FATHER HYACINTHE.

The Superior of the Order of Barefooted

Carmelites has published his letter in reply to Father Hyacinthe. It runs thus:

Rome, September 26. REVEREND FATHER: Your letter of the 20th only reached me yesterday. You will easily imagine how deeply it afflicted me, and with what bitterness it filled my soul. such a depth. Therefore my heart bleeds with grief, and is filled with an immense pity for you, and I raise my humble sup-plications to the God of all Mercies that e may enlighten you, pardon you, and lead you back from that deplorable und fatal path on which you have entered. It very true, my reverend father, that during the last five years, in spite of my personal opinions, which are in general ontrary to yours on many religious que tions—as I have more than once expressed to you—in spite of the counsels I have our preachings, and to which, excepting the case of your Lent sermons at Rome on paid but little attention, so long as you did not openly depart from the limits imposed by Christian prudence on a priest, and especially on a monk, l always manifested toward you sentiments of esteem and friendship, and encouraged you in your preachings. But if this is true, so also is it that, from the moment which I perceived that you were begin ing to go beyond those limits, I was forced to begin on my side to express to you my fears, and to mark to you my dis satisfaction. You must remember, my Reverend Father, that I did so especially ast year, about the month of October when passing through France, relative to letter addressed by you to a club in Paris I then expressed to you what annoyance that writing had caused me. Your letters published in Italy were also very painful to me, and also drew on you from me obervations and reproaches when you last with the "stamps," but Pat preferred to and my grief, and forced me to write to you the letter of the 22d July last. I which I formally ordered you in future not

to print any letter or speech, to speak public elsewhere than in the churches, to be present in the Chambers, or to take part in the Ligue de la Paix, or any William O'Neil, drunkenness and disrderly conduct; \$3 fine and \$100 for 30 quence to teachings in the church. Consequently, it was with painful surpris that I read in your letter that "you could not reascend the pulpit at Notre Dame,

with language perverted by dictation or the liberty of giving to you some counsels and of addressing to you some observa-tions, especially on the subject of your last lectures, as in my quality of superior it was my right and my duty to do. were, consequently, as free to continu-your teachings in Paris or elsewhere, a

considered as a real apostate, and is con

tentiæ, and according to our rules, con-

n preceding years, before my letter of the you have already left it, and have cast off through and the firm had returned, there your gown, without any ecclesiastical au was but three hundred dollars worth of merchandise remaining.

After the departure of the clerk, and

dress of his order, without the regular per-mission from the competent authority, is quently liable to the canonical penalties with the intention of paying for them upon

Some time ago, James Lindsay & Co brought an action, in Iron county, against General Price, his staff officers, and Jas. Bess, claiming damages in the sum of \$20,000. Bess, fearing he could not receive a fair trial at home, on account of the prejudice against him resulting from the war, took a change of venue to St incurrent. As your superior, and in accordance with the prescriptions of the Knight and a jury. Precisely the state of apostolic decrees, which order me to em- facts were shown as above narrated, and ploy even censure to bring you back to till, strange as it may appear, a verdict the bosom of the order you have for \$20,000 was rendered against Bess, so deplorably abandoned, I am thus charging him with the full damage under the necessity of calling on from the raid—rather, an expensive bill you to return to the monastery in Paris ter will be appealed to the Supreme Court

from the date of the present letter, ob-serving to you that if you do not obey this or er within the time stated you will be deprived canonically of all the charges From the Chicago Times, 19th. Mary C. Roberts vs. George Chamber ain. Assumpsit. Demand twenty thouyou hold in the Order of Barefooted Car Action for breach of prom melite Monks, and will remain under the censure established by the common law ise of marriage (twin action with another in the Superior Court). Capias issued on affidavit that the defendant refuses to comthe following members present: Mayor Bunce, for Raubel, Mr. Duerson, Dr. Pope and Dr. Rubel, Mr. Duerson, Dr. Pope and Dr. of your conscience; may you promptly ply with his engagement to marry her, and seriously descend within yourself, see the depth of your fall, and by a heroic restant that the same were appears to marry was made in was dispensed with, and the same were approved,

The resignation of Dr. Shadburne was handed in and, and by unkneed, and by the great scandal you have caused, and by that means console the church, your converted.

Dr. O'Reilly moved to go into an election to fill mother, you have so much afflicted. That

WALL STREET UNMASKED.

Tapping the Washington Tele-

lions.

The Telegrams between Gen. Butterfield and Secretary Boutwell Captured by the Clique.

On the 24th ultimo, the day when the fold panic culminated, and the gold clique etired with only partial success, General Butterfield learned that somewhere in New York or Washington, or from some ntermediate point, the telegraph wires ere leaking news which the Wall-street gold and stock combinations were using to their exclusive advantage. General Butterfield was seated at his little table in the Assistant Treasurer's room of the Treasury building during the most eyentful hours of that eventful panic day; around him, in painful suspense, were gathered nearly a score of Wall-street rulers, the most of whom expected, yet did not hope for, the fatal dispatch from Secretary Boutwell to the Assistant Treasurer directing him to sell gold. Two preliminary dispatches had passed over the wires—one by one company's line, the other over a different route—at 10:30 A. M. These were an in

quiry from the Secretary on the situation, and General Butterfield's reply. Immediately afterwards one partner from each of several of the heaviest operating houses, or a representing person rom each of them, was attending the voluntary meeting in that southwestern room of the Treasury building. When the fatal dispatch did come, and while the ragged bearer of it was still before Gen. Butterfield's table one of the heaviest street operators entered the door with the announcement that gold was selling down It had been vibrating between 160 and 162 for the previous ten minutes. While the news of the depressed price was being spoken, General Butterfield opene the telegram, and read it aloud. order to sell four millions of gold was known on Wall street ten to twenty-five minutes before General Butterfield saw the contents of the order.

The gold clique only knew of its receipt nd the kings among them made no delay a getting into safe quarters, after dis posing first of many millions of their load. It has been accertained that the Franklin Telegraph Company's wires were tapped. oof-top inside the city, and that the news was used to the advantage of certain When the news reached the Franklin office here, an expert operator, accustomed to the sounds of that instrument, wrote the dispatch as fast as delivered, and when done sent it to the head-quarters of the ring. The same thing was epeated last week, on the occasion of General Butterfield's selling the \$1,000,000 of gold at the stated weekly sale. This time it availed them nothing, for the As-sistant Treasurer referred all the proposals to Secretary Boutwell for dec He suggested a cipher system to the Sec retary on the 27th of September, which was approved, and a cipher is to be emimportant communications by tele-ph. The last tapping was not done by the great gold pool combination, as they ad no use for any such information.

A NOVEL SUIT.

Jadgment for \$20,000 for Damages Resulting from one of Gen. Price's Raids.

A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

From the St. Louis Times. A decidedly novel and interesting suit vas determined in the Circuit Court yes-erday, having been on trial for a number The case is for damages based upon one of the raids made in 1864 by the Confederate forces under the command of Major General Sterling Price, the par-

ticulars of which are as follows: James Lindsay & Co., claiming to be good loyalists, were owners and proprie-tors of a store in Ironton in 1861. One was in charge of the store, when news was brought of the approach of Gen. Price's army. Thinking discretion the better part of valor, he left the store and made good use of his legs. At that time it was claimed that there was a stock of goods on hand valued at seventeen thousand

prior to the arrival of the soldiers, James Bess, a resident of Ironton, visited the store, as he says, for the purpose of pur chasing some salt, and no one being pres ent to wait on him, he removed four sacks

the return of the owners.

from the Battle Ground, in Tippecanoe county, to Michigan City. The distance is sixty miles, and the route so favorable for a road, that at no point in the whole stretch is the gride more than ten feet to the mile.

This coal lies on the same strata of fire-block coal" at Brazil. In boring for coal oil at this place, they went through a nine-foot vein of coal, within the mile.

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THE LATEST SCANDAL.

The Rector of a Church Horsewhipped at Westport, Conn.

A LADY IN THE CASE.

PAINFUL DOMESTIC DISCLOSURES

Westport (Oct. 17) Correspondence of the New York World.

One of the biggest scandals they have got hold of for many years is that the Rev. J. Eaton Smith, rector of the Epis-copal Memorial church, has been accused of intimacy with a lady-member of his flock, and wife of Mr. Charles F. Ketchum, who is a son of Morris Ketchum, the anker, and brother to Edward Ketchum the Rev. Mr. Smith has been horsewhip-ped in the public streets. This is a very nuge morsel for the gossips-almost too arge for their mouths-and they seemed nclined to keep it back to be served up in t-bits, that they may not soon have to

Rev. John Eaton Smith drives fast orses, takes out his young and pretty members of the church for a drive, and

familiar terms, is a tall, handsome lady, and belongs to a very wealthy family. It is alleged that she has never lived very happily with her husband. When married, she owned a large property, and her hus-band was living on \$1,500 per annum, given him by his father, who is a banker in New York. Mr. Ketchum now has ten When fast horses in his stables, and is to be found at many a trotting match, and known by all the fraternity as a capital sport. Mrs. Ketchum has now separated from him, and has retained for the purpose, it is alleged, of conducting a divorce suit against her husband. A TENDER NURSE.

About four years and a half ago Mr Smith was attacked with severe hemorrhage of the lungs, and for a long time was was on very friendly terms with all of Mr. Ketchum's family. Mrs. Ketchum often gular and frequent that it was rumored her husband suspected an improper familiarity, and became very jealous of the lards' movevents are generally on the de-

Mrs. Ketchum continued her visits, and felt it to be her duty to consult Mr. Smith, as her pastor, to know what to do in her troubles with her husband. Mr. Smith tried to console her. At length the min-Spaniards are under the rule of Spanish ster was obliged to request Mrs. Ketchum to discontinue her visits, to save more serious troubles, and to prevent scandalous

HOW MR. SMITH AND MRS. KETCHUM WERE BROUGHT TOGETHER.

the excuse, it is alleged, that she could no reach of the Spanish soldiery. the home of her mother, Mrs. Burrit. At the same time Mr. Frank Burrit called on the minister for the first time since the minister for the first time since the three years of the rebellion, being comin need of his counsel. The minister at egth accepted the invitation, often having been called on by Mrs. Burrit also, and himself and his mother called on Mrs. Burrit shortly after, and dined at her

DIVORCES! DIVORCES!

Mr. Frank Burrit, it is stated, has now the alleged ground of infidelity, and the trial is expected to take place at the next term of the court. His wife has also taken steps, it is said, toward bringing a cross-suit for a divorce from her husband the plantations. The regulationists steps are obtained from the plantations. on the ground of ill treatment. Mr. Ketchum, who is now estranged from Mr. Burrit, will, it is reported, sustain the suit of the wife. But Mr. Ketchum will probably first see his own case through, as his

S. Bidwell, intending to invite that gentleman to take a ride down to Norwalk. Mr. Bidwell went into the house for his hat, and while he was gone Mr. Frank Burrit medicine, salt, cotton cloth, rubber goods made his appearance and came up to the and shoes-a cargo of sugar or tobacco, ide of the buggy to converse with the free of cost, would gladly be given in re-ninister. While they were thus engaged, Charles Ketchum drove up behind him, accompanied by his brother Lewis, and, as the passed the minister's carriage, he drew his whip and struck him a blow with the lement. Furtherend of it across the face. The force of the blow was partially spent on the carriage top, but it was sufficient to raise a insalubrious to Europeans, especially those red mark the whole length of the ministerial face. Mr. Ketchum is alleged to have said, in dealing the blow, "Take that, you reduced by the future ravages of yellow son of a — " Mr. Smith was so over-come that he said nothing, and Ketchum, AMERICANS I fter driving on a few rods, turned his horse and drove past the minister's car-riage again, looking fiercely at him, as if desirous of showing that he was not at all afraid.

JEALOUSY AGAIN-MRS. KETCHUM WANTS HER PASTOR'S COUNSEL.

him and gone there to live, had his suspi-cions aroused again, and commenced a watch over all their movements. A day their lives, and in case any calamity beor two after Mr. Smith's visit to Mrs. Mrs. Ketchum sent him word that she desired to consult with her pastor. that they had been arrested on suspicion Mr. Smith sent his assistant, Mr. Short, and lent him his carriage to go in. Mr. Ketchum, who was still watching the shifting of the scenes, saw the minister's carriage standing before the door of Mrs. Paratir's house, though, that Mr. Smith and been arrested on suspicion merely, and without authority of law; that their trial had been abruptly terminated by the Judge, who had refused to proceed for want of evidence and jurisdiction. The Governor General of the department of t

appeared and gave a bond for the appearance of his son in court when called upon, and the prisoner was thereupon released. Thus ends the history of several scan dals which have given food to hundreds of gossiping tongues for years. With as much on hand, and with that to come from several divorce cases, cackling matches should be in order at least three times a week. Then let the dames of Westport rejoice and be happy.

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

Statement of an American Gentleman Direct from the Revolutionary Dis-

An American gentleman who has resided for sometime in the revolutionary district of Cuba furnishes to a West India paper, just received, some very valuable details respecting the state of affairs in the disturbed portions of the island. He has eld intimate relations with the commandng officers of both parties, and is consequently enabled to judge pretty accurately of the state of things among the Spanish and patriot armies. The condition, necessities and operations of the belligerents are minutely dwelt upon.

EXTENT OF THE REVOLUTION. The revolution, which commenced in October of last year, in the town of Yara, now extends through an entire third of the island, and in this district the Spaniards members of the church for a unive, while the young ladies think he is "perfectly splendid" the old people call him "fast."

ONE OF THE FLOCK,

island, and in this district the Spaniarus hold only a few insignificant and isolated towns. The new revolutionary government has established its capital at Sibantown in the interior, about thirty Mrs. Charles F. Ketchum, with whom Mr. icu, a town in the interior, about thirty Smith was accused of having been on too miles from Nuevitas. The government is fully organized, and consists of executive,

legislative and judicial branches. THE PATRIOT ARMY,

umbering 50,000 or 60,000 men, is divided into several commands, operating at diferent points in the eastern portion of the It is in full organization, being divided into infantry regiments and bri gades. Military operations on an extendd scale are in contemplation, and the patriots are already sufficiently formidable o create the greatest alarm among the Spaniards as to the security of the posts he latter still hold in their possession. Along the railway from Nuevitas to Puero Principe the chief military operations are being carried on; but, in addition to ossession of several important cities be tween the Spanish troops on this line and the city of Havana. The Spaniards show a wholesome dread of defeat and ruin by brought him dainty dishes, and was extremely kind to him. At length her visits to the invalid clergyman became so operations to the immediate neighborhood. Constant advances are being made against

fensive. THE PEOPLE WITH THE PATRIOTS. The Cuban people all side with the pariots, and whenever the presence of Spanish troops does not render it perilous sympathy is unmistakably, and unimanifested by the non-combatfficers and garrisoned by troops Spain; in some instances augmented by volunteers from among the Spanish residents. The patriot families have almost deserted these towns and taken up their bode on the plantations of their friends, A few weeks ago Mrs. Ketchum, under who save it is alleged that the could be save it is alleged that the could be onger endure the ill-treatment of her hus-band, left the homestead and went back to estrangement between them, and, after pletely in the possession of the revolution-apologizing for himself and his mother, ists and heart and soul in the cause, alapologizing for himself and his mother, said that it was their desire to renew the old friendship, and invited Mr. Smith to their house to dine. Mr. Burrit also said their house to dine. Mr. Burrit also said scattered points in Texas, Arkansas and that certain members of his family were Georgia. The revolutionary forces are more active than the Spaniards, and are incessantly making raids and harrassing

most uninterrupted. A FINE CHANCE FOR BLOCKADE RUNNERS. The coast is almost entirely unguarded by the Spaniards. Their gunboats, small and few in number, cruise along the shores, and occasionally a frigate is visible; but no systematic blockade is kept up. Supthe plantations. The revolutionists stand in need not so much of men as of arms, medicines, salt, clothing and shoes. have numerous arsenals erected for the bly first see his own case through, as his wife, so the story goes, has declared her intention to procure a divorce from him.

pairing of arms. Men from abroad are not so pressingly required as arms with which to equip the hundreds of volunteers THE MINISTER HORSEWHIPPED—TABLEAUX, who are constantly presenting themselves, but who cannot be formed into regiments ould, the state of affairs as they existed for want of the necessary rifles. Great efore the 22d day of September last. On hat day Mr. Smith, too, drove his horse ners. A fast steamer or two, such as the lown to the Westport depot, which is bout two miles from the village, and topped in front of the house of Mr. H.

cility of the Spanish army being greatly

AMERICANS EXECUTED IN CUBA.

The Appeal which was Addressed to the American Consul-Waiting Futil his Countrymen are Shot, and then Addressing the Government. From the New York Sun.

On the 29th of July last eight Cuban Burrit's house, thought that Mr. Smith was there to visit Mrs. Ketchum, and, it is alleged, then threatened to fix him.

The covernor detectal of the decision of the Judge, and ordered them to be re-arrested and placed in solitary confine-THE ARREST-ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL- ment. At the time of writing their letter Mr. Ketchum was arrested soon after veyed to them that they were to be taken to making the assault, Mr. Sheriff Hotebkiss, Rayamo, and they feared assassination on of New Haven county, Mr. Smith having the road. The men were all shot in Jibegun a civil suit against him for one huncould out of her, and never paying her, and for other dishonorable purposes."

dred thousand dollars damages. Mr. tiago has forwarded to Washington the appearance of the arrest, peal which they addressed to him.

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The Snow Storm.

Yesterday morning came upon our city dark and gloomy. The windows gave but gold in September. little light to houses, and in some instances | It says Gould and Fisk manipulated the

regions in mid-winter. It came down in revelations are promised in a few days. such large and frequent flakes that one As an instance of how it was attempted tramped away by the stream of life and exchange of correspondence: vehicles passing through our streets. In out-door appearance, yesterday was a genuine winter day.

One of the most marked effects of the snow storm o yesterday was upon the beautiful trees that adorn our city. Our elms, and maples, and sycamores and a purchase of gold, and request that none trees stoo yes erday morning with their green foliage upon them. " There had been no frost as yet to discolor their leaves. much less to ma'e them fall. They looked as full and fresh in their green ornaments warded \$60,000 worth of gew-gaws to

so disastrous to our shade trees. Hereto- It might be well, we think, to publish all fore when snow has come upon our city, that scandalous proceeding. The sooner it has been in winter, when all the leaves it is done the better. were gone, and nothing left but the naked branches to catch the falling snow. But yesterday every leaf upon every tree was a receptacle for the falling snow, and it was not long before these millions of leaves became full. They could hold no more, and the great branches of the trees could

the overwhelming load. Down they came with a crash, and in a short time the incumbering burden. Some of our most proportions. There is hardly a tree in the

of winter being so near, and the tender bluntly charges the great German poet things were not taken in. It was out of with the meanest kind of literary larceny, all season to see cleanders, pomegranates, and this upon no evidence whatever, ex not know what to make of it. They felt accusation, was over seventy years of age, simply chilled; and this morning there more. seemed a universal rush all over the city | Life insurance has become very poputo get such things into cellars and green- lar in Germany, and the official report for and the cheapest place in the city, is at Pyne

year is very rare in this latitude. We re- there were twenty-three life assurance member nothing of the kind in the years companies. Three of these had been rewe have lived, and we have seen nobody cently established, but the remaining who ever saw anything like it in this retwenty had insured the lives of 274,973 gion. There must have been some terribly persons for the aggregate of \$212,282,562 cold elements at work in the atmosphere The most important of these companies above us. If it be true that snow is a are the Gotha Mutual, which has insured congelation of the vapor of the atmos- 33,108 lives, representing a capital of phere, which, after being congealed, falls \$48,264,240, and the joint stock company, in particles or in agregated flakes, there the Germania, in Stetten, which has a capmust have been considerable cold above us ital of \$36,075,606, and has insured 74,to have produced so much snow.

There is, probably, no doubt that snow is produced by the congelation of the The New York Sun publishes a statevapor of the asmosphere. Persons who ment that there are nine thousand Cubans have gone up in balloons have encountered in New York, and many more in Boston J. F. Griffin & Sons' Clothing House snow at distant hights above the earth, and Philadelphia, and that a large num- Corner Market and First streets. Established when all was sunshine and summer below. ber of them are without money or any There was cold enough above to freeze the means of procuring it. Much suffering moisture of the air, but the frozen parti- among them is expected, and cases are cles were melied before they reached the mentioned where men have gone three earth, so that the dwellers upon the land days without food, after pawning everysaw not the snow into which the aeronauts thing they could spare. An appeal is were drawn in their flight far above the made to Americans to aid them. earth. It was cold up there and warm | The seven victims of the Pantin mas down here, as occurred in Louisville yes-

the result of frozen drops of rain. When family of Mme. Kinck, at Tourcoing, near rain-drops leave the clouds and are frozen Roubaix. Upwards of 50,000 persons before they reach the earth, they fall in the were present at the funeral. And if they shape of hail. They are ice, and not had died a natural death there would not now. The vapor of the atmosphere, on have been a dozen present. the contrary, when frozen, forms snow. The fine, frozen particles aggregate to- The Philadelphia Age says: "From re gether, not to form solid ice like hail, but cent developments in this city it is certain the light and porous substance known as that a well arranged plot for cheating the snow. Snow is white, because its flakes citizens out of their votes had been conare made up of innumerable small crys- cocted previous to the election, and car- MOORE & SON. tals, whose faces reflect congregated and ried out in part by forged and altered recombined rays of light. Pounded ice turns." will appear whi e also when its particles The Boston authorities propose to close are so separated by crushing as to enable the schools on stormy days. A certain the numerous small crystals to reflect ac- number of strokes on the fire-alarm bell

.. 2 25 shade-trees with its little avalanches, had of by the French papers as extraordinary, 75 come down upon the Alps, it might have and for an operatic "star" who cannot until their force is spent in the destruction of the valleys beneath. THE GOLD RING.

An Exposure.

The New York Times publishes a long account of the combination to advance

gas had to be lighted to afford the neces- the affair, and endeavored to get Grant, sary light for business. It is seldom that Boutwell and Butterfield into the speculaso dark and gloomy a day is seen. It was tion, but without success; that the telesuch a day as would make a Frenchman graph wires were tapped between New commit suicide, though we heard of no York and Washington; and that the clique were in possession of Boutwell's order to As the noon of the day approached this sell gold twenty-five minutes before Butintense gloom of the atmosphere was terfield received it. It says Corbin was explained. The elements above were pre- not in the gold ring, but his business with paring to spread the earth with a sheet of Jay Gould was in relation to certain railsnow. The snow began to fall, and down way schemes, for which he was paid by the it came in earnest. It was such a snow checks for \$109,000 and \$25,000, which Bigelow or General Dix, with Mr. Washas we might expect to fall in the arctic have been so much talked of. Further

could not see across the streets. Nor did to entrap some of Grant's household, Jay it melt as it struck the ground, but lay Gould sent a communication to General there until it was of considerable depth. Porter, his secretary, with the object of It was not all melted away this morning, securing his influence by holding out glit- Virginia, wherein his interposition was but the housetops are yet full and the tering golden baubles. How far that was invoked, in order that a white woman and ground covered wherever it had not been secured, may be known by the following a black man might have a marriage

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JAY GOULD.

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curious question is asked: "Do the scandalous operators who for-

as if spring were just come upon them for a long and flourishing season.

It was this heavy and tresh covering the washington, and had them all thrown from the White House at midnight, wish us to publish all of that scandalous pro-It was this heavy and fresh covering of green foliage that made the snow storm money was sent there?"

THE Prescott (Arizona) Miner says: murderous Indians, killed in the recent cassimeres and vestings for merchant tailorfight, is sufficient cause to stir the blood ing an the very latest styles. Also, the stock and gladden the heart of any frontiers-less variety. He will resume his old business Captain of the Eighth cavalry, with with a call. The salesmen are all polite and twenty-nine fighting 'friends' of Company attentive gentlemen, and will take pleasur streets were covered with the great and George Monroe, had the very good not. All custom work will be guaranteed fortune to get within shooting distance of meler, the popular and experienced cutter beautiful trees have been seriously in-the spot with their moccasins on. The of the custom department. He is regarded as one of the best cutters in the country. whom were taken suddenly ill, and died on Anderson, has been engaged to take charge remainder saved themselves by flight

city that did not suffer more or less, and The newest scandal is a tale of Hersome of them came down, body, branches mann Grimm's, which represents Goethe at Brunswick's Billiard Hall, just opened with ten of our new tables, corner of Third and all, with the great load that overcame as robbing a poor actress who loved him- and Jeffers not, indeed, of money, but of fame. This The tender shrubbery which adorns lady is believed by Herr Grimm to be the many of our beautiful yards was of course author of certain poems which Goethe eaught in the storm. We had no warning claimed and published as his own. He oranges, lemons, &c., &c. loaded with cept the bare assertion of the lady in and a perfect fit guaranteed. Full supply of snow. Of course these tender plants did question, who, at the time she made the furnishing goods always on hand. the cold without a warning note. It is not and, as Herr Grimm acknowledges, in likely, however, that any of them were failing memory. She died about ten years killed by the snow, because the atmos- ago, and her correspondence with Goethe & Cooper, wholesale agents, No. 272 West phere was nothing like frosty. They were is not to be published until after ten years Main street, Louisville, Ky.

the year ending Dember 31, 1868, shows Such a suow storm at this season of the that in the North German Confederation k

686 lives.

sacre, whose bodies were unearthed, have at length been finally committed to their It is an error to suppose that snow is narrow homes in the burial ground of the

will announce to all the school children The snow which fell here yesterday was .that they can stay at home and play,

MLLE SCHNEIDER proposes to invade avalanches which do so much damage in and overspread the British nation next seamountainous regions. It was a damp son. Under the marshalship of Raphael snow, which formed a little avalanche on Felix she will advance upon and possibly fully affected by the great atmosphe ic change every tree-leaf similar to those which conquer the various important towns of that takes place in the fall. But for the flow gather in overwhelming proportions upon the United Kingdom. Arrangements there is no help. Their time has come and thus cling together, but will blow off ances, for which she is to receive seven him the means of reinvigoration have been into changing drifts, which assume another thousand pounds sterling, or three hunshape at every blast of wind. If the snow dred and seventy-five dollars for each the disorders generated by the sudden depreswhich fell here yesterday and crushed our representation. These terms are spoken ston of temperature and the unwholesome starting from the mountain tops, carry for its ferocious audacity, they undoubt morbid influences of the season fearlessly, trees, rocks and everything in their course, edly are. It only remains now for some The chilling night dews and heavy morning enterprising American manager to offer her one thousand dallers a night retired her one thousand dollars a night, retinue, stomach or his bowels, to rack his joints with traveling expenses, &c., and the record of rheumatism, or to render any latent element her experiences as an actress who has re- of disease in his system active and danger ceived more for doing less than any other alive will be complete.

said to have been made by Minister all maladies. Vigor is the chief defense of the Washburne to the State Department for human structure against all causes of disease, the allowance by Congress of an appro- and Hostetter's Bitters may be truly propriation of fifteen thousand dollars in coin as contingent expenses for the French mission, on the ground that the salary of well as to the ailments of men. ocls 6t seventeen thousand five hundred dollars is insufficient to maintain the proper dignity of the position. Not that the sum is not necessary, but people cannot help thinking of what a reception such a request would have met with if made by Mr. Dayton, Mr. burne on the floor of the House. There will be some slightly sarcastic references if that proposition ever comes before the

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WASHINGTON.

Decision in the Hornet Case to Make a Precedent.

Misapprehension as to the Yerger Smit.

Interest in the St. Louis Capital Convention.

Opposition to Negro Jurors

The Virginia Senato's Acceptable to the Administration.

CUBAN PRIVATEEES.

ting out in New York and other ports. The understanding was that the United States ther said that he intended to remain here two ly be defeated. Marshal should continue to keep a sharp lookout under existing instructions, and that the
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newspapers misapprehend their client's appeared at the public table at the hotel, hat cas corpus case. They do not take the cuttangular and for the first time appeared at the public table at the hotel, where he created quite a sensation. The Boston clergymen will call upon him to-more two roads. Dispatches received here to-day say he has torn up part of the track beyond the State line, thereby preventing the passage of trains either way. The Superintend-sage of trains either way. The Superintend-was coming in running on his road on account of the State having annulled the contract between the Boston clergymen will call upon him to-more row and extend to him a cordial invitation to visit the hub.

An operatic manager who has been hanging shall decide such a question. The point they make is that the court has jurisdiction in the matter of habeas corpus over any citizen who has been hanging around the door of the hotel to engage Father Hyacinthe as a public lecturer, has been unconveniently controlled. has been tried for crime by a military court in ceremoniously excluded. violation of that section of the Constitution guarantees him a trial by jury, and that if this court enters into the details of the law it cannot go further than to pronounce that see.

Hamber can be out for a national woman's convention, to meet in Cleveland, November 24th and 25th. Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Mary A. Livermore, Abby Kelly Foster, Julia Ward tion of the reconstruction law unconstitutional which provides for military trial; and that it need not go further and discuss the

St. Louis to-morrow. They do not so much

that half of them could not read and write. The National Republican, a strong Radical paper, comes out with a loud cry against such

The statement telegraphed from this city that evidence had been discovered showing that the plates from which the counterfeit 7.0°s were made about two years since were electrotyped from original plates in the department is denied by the officers at the Treasury. These plates, it will be remembered, were captured in New York, and so defeed by severables and blove for her counterfacts.

Also being a factor of the Congressional delegation from each State, respectively. The call is signed by Wm Lloyd Garrison, Lydia Maria Culd, Julia Ward Howe, Abby Kelly, G. W. Cartis, Lydia Mott, Henry Ward Beecher, Gerrit Smith, Lucy Stone, Geo. W. Julian, Mary C. Livermore, Grace Greenwood, and 75 others, representing nearly every State. defaced by scratching and blows from hamdefaced by scratching and blows from hammers that it is utterly impossible to identify them, though experts express the opinion that they were electrotyped from the original they were electrotyped from the original they were electrotyped from the original they were substituted by the first plying. Brown and Hunt were substituted and from them were substituted to describe the Republican insurrection as at an end, at the Rep plates, as the notes printed from them were for Smith and Crane in the Atlanties. redeemed at the Treasury and banks though-out the country before they were detected.

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had an interview with General Sherman today, and asked that troops might be sent into
the State to repel the outrages there. Gencycl Sherman to General Terry

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is said to be the leader of the conspiracy, arrested.

The ATTACK ON VALENCIA.

Previous to the final attack on Valencia the
government force lost many in killed and eral Sherman referred him to General Terry. whose department embraces Florida,

A MISSOURI APPOINTMENT. Senator Drake had interviews yesterday and to-day with the President and Secretary Boutwell, but did not succeed in securing the revocation of the appointment of Supervisor McDonald, of Missouri.

THE VIRGINIA SENATORS. The new Virginia Senators made to-day are quite acceptable to the administration officials. Lieutenant Governor Lewis, chosen for the long term, was an old-I'me Whig and a Union man during the war. He was elected Lieutenant Governor in August last on the Walker ticket. The other Senator, Judge Johnston, is also a native of Virginia, and a nephew of General Joseph E. Johnston. He is a resident of Washington county, and was disqualified by the fourteenth amendment, but had his disabilities removed by act of Congress. He is at present Judge of the Abingdon circuit, having been appointed by Gen,

GOV. LOW, now Minister to China, is expected here tomorrow to confer with the President. He

DIFFICULTIES WITH PARAGUAY. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs will meet in New York on the 25th inst., to continue their investigations into the Paraguayan difficulties.

ALABAMA STATE DEBT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Montgomery (Ala.) Journal says complete arrangements have been made for paying all the interest of next month. The requisite amount of money for that purpose was drawn from the State mount of money for that purpose was drawn from the State Treasury yesterday, to be placed in a proper bank in New York city, where the interest is payable. This information is derived from an authoritative source, accompanied by the assurance that the financial condition of the State government is pericetly healthful.

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VIRGINIA.

Legislative Proceedings—Election of U. S. Senators.

RICHMOND, Oct. 19.—In the House this morning a resolution relative to the recent elections in the North, introduced yesterday, and that hereafter he must raise in Cuba itself the money he required for million dollars, but he was informed in reply that the Spanish treasury was campty, and that hereafter he must raise in Cuba itself the money he required for million dollars, but he was informed in reply that the Spanish treasury was campty, and that hereafter he must raise in Cuba itself the money he required for million dollars, but he was informed in reply that the Spanish treasury was campty, and that hereafter he must raise in Cuba itself the money he required for military and political purposes. Spain will furnish troops but Cuba must supply cash.

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THAT FOREIGN LOAN BUSINESS.

President Grant yesterday denied having held any corre-pondence with Mr. Kriquet relative to a loan from the Rothschilds, and did not remember to have ever held any conversation with that gentleman on the subject. Notwithstanding the President's statement, it is a fact that M. Friquet was here, and that he mingled with prominent Government, tofficials, and that he was accompanied by Count Fouche and Dr. Carell, a member of the French House of Deputies, with whom he left on Saturday for France. The whole af fair is mysterious. While it may be true that no correspondence has taken place between the President and M. Friquet, there is some proposition of the kind alitated to before the Government, though the exact nature of it cannot now be explained.

ST. LOUIS.

HEW YORK.

Father Myacinthe Still an Object of Interest.

What He Says and What He Intends to Do. More of the Woman Suf-

General Sickles a European Laughing-stock.

frage Movement.

reli ious questions of the day, but as yet he steadily refuses to address an American audience. He is dressed in a plain, black suit, Washington, October 19 .- At the Cabinet without any peculiarity to distinguish his vote for Andy. So that the chances rather meeting to-day considerable routine business clerical character. In reply to a question incline in the direction of his defeat Still was transacted, after which some important asked him to-day by a prominent member of the matter is very uncertain. It is not probable cial evidence was submitted regarding adther press, whether he had broken with the itional Cuban privateers, alleged to be fit- church, he emphatically stated: "I have not. row. If the opposition had some really strong

This afternoon the preacher monk had a long interview with Father Heicker, who President Boyle, of the Evansville, Hender-The yerger case say that the leaves for Rome to-morrow. He also visited the French Consulate, and for the first time trains of the Edgefield and Kentucky road from As the Steeping Street, was burned to death last night by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

As the steamer Sheboygan was coming in newspapers misapprehend their client's appeal to the Supreme Court in the pending appeared at the public table at the hotel, running on his road on account of the State

THE WOMEN. Another call is out for a national woman's

SICKLES.

est among resident Washingtonians over the National Capital Convention which meets in St. Louis to process. There were two races over the Louis to process and the convention which meets in the convention which meets but they are limited by the scarcity of small

BASE BALL.

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never been, he says, an ultramontane, is not now, and never will be; but he decies that that there is any reason for identifying ultra-montanism with the Catholic Church. He indulges the firm hope that the Council will not, as is commonly anticipated, consolidate the ultramontane theories and constitute them the creed of the church, but that on the contrary it will leave the door wide open for those who, like himself, have been throughout life, the devoted champion of a more liberal construction of the Catholic doctrines, and who, in particular, have defended the entire harmony between the Christian religions and the great achievements of civilization of the nineteenth century. The strong basis of his religious belief, on which he dwells with parreligious belief, on which he dwells with particular emphasis, is the belief in the divinity of Christ, in the inspiration of the Scriptures, and the excellence of the Christian civilization of the nineteenth century. Hyacinth has no fixed programme while here. He has come to see and study this country. After being here a few weeks or months he may go to the Ecumeucial Council, or may not. At present he desires rest.

THE HOG TRADE. A meeting of provision dealers will be held at the Produce Exc. ange on Thursday for the purpose of co-operating with the Chicago pork packers' association and the trade generlative to the tax on manufactures imposed on the business of hog cutting and cur-

SPAIN AND CUBA.

The Tribune learns by private advices from Madrid that the Captain General of Cuba lately sent an urgent demand to the Madrid ultra Radicals. Last night some Deputies to

RICHMOND, Oct 19 .- In the House this general strike. elections in the North, introduced yesterday, out against their employers. Over 9,000 was tabled. A joint resolution was offered clerks are engaged in the movement. memoralizing Corgress to grant a general

third of the fourteenth amendment. The resolution was referred. In the Senate a resolution looking to the carrying out of the educational propositions in the constitution was tabled on the ground that such resolution was not within the province of the Senate as now organized.

amnesty in the manner presented in section

Both houses then went into an election for United States Senators, and elected Lieutenant Governor Lewis for the long term and Judge John W. J hnston, of Washington county, for the short term. The Wells Republican candidates, Alex. Sharpe and L. H. Andler, received the vote of their friends. The election was made by a strict party vote,

NASHVILLE

Balloting for Senator-A. J. in the Lead, but the Result Uncertain-Railroad Troubles-Odd Fellow's-Loose-Trouble Anticipated. Railroad Troubles-Odd Fellow's-State Fair-The Races.

Railroad Troubles—Odd Fellows—State Fair—The Ruces.

Nashville, October 12.—The result of the Senatorial balloting in the Legislature to-day disappoints Johnson's friends very much, although they appear still very sanguine as to the final victory. Each House balloted separately, in accordance with the law. To-morrow they meet in joint convertion, when the balloting will be resulted. There were two ballots taken in the House and one in the Senate. There were eight candidates placed in nomination. The result was the same on both ballots. In the House Johnson received 32 votes; Etheridge 21, Fletcher 12, the rest scattering. In the Senate Johnson received 11, Etheridge 8, and Bailie Peyton 4.

Forty-three would have been a majority in

New York, October 19.—Father Hyacinthe was called upon to-day by a large number of clergymen and laymen Great efforts are being made to induce him to express his views on the great plant of the day by the day

NASHVILLE, Oct. 19 .- A vote for U. S. Senator was taken in the Legislature to-day, resulting as follows: Senate—Johnson 11, Etheridge 8, Peyton 3, Ewing 1. House—Johnson 32, Etheridge 21, Fletcher 12, Peyton 3, Neil S. Brown 7, Ewing 4, Milton Brown 2, Nelson 1. Total for Johnson 43, Etheridge 29 1. Total for Johnson 43, Etheridge 29

It is believed that Johnson cannot get more than 47 votes and that he will be eventually

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NATSONAL CAPITAL CONVENTION.

There is no disguising the feeling of interest angular to the proper resident Washingtonians over the cent. Considerable amounts of currency is enough to the reconstruction and the will be eventually defeated.

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The grand Lodge of Tennessee are in session in this city. The former elected to-day the following officer: P. T. Phillips, R. W. G. Sen Warden, R. H. Barry, R. W. G. Senberg, Rob. Thompson, R. W. Treasurer, Marcus Jones, R. W. Grand Jr. Warden.

The money market is more active, but rates are without charge, ranging from 5 to 7 per cent. Considerable amounts of currency.

There were two races over the Blood Horse Association Course to day. The first was a stake for three-year olds that were never seen

Congress will be deterred by the agitation of the subject from making any appropriations for this district.

Negro Juross.

It was discovered to-day that two-thirds of the grand and petit jurors of this district who were summoned yesterday were negroes, and that half of them could not read and write.

Stake for three-year olds that were never seen in public prior to August, 1869; mile heats, \$25 entrance; purse \$250. Eleven entries, six appeared. Patterson's Vandal, 3 1 1; Keene's Mickey Free, 1 2 2; Buford's Gen. Lee, 2 3 3; Lewis' Mag Kirtly 4, distanced; Histon & Crag's Jennie Sanford 5, distanced; Thompson's Viginia 6, distanced. Time—1:50¼, 1:50, 151.

Second race—Purse \$400; two-mile dash for the market.

bilt stocks, but was bregular in the rest of the market.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—A call has been is said inviting State organizations in behalf of woman's suffinge to be represented in a delegate convention at Cleveland, Obio, November 24 and 25. Delegates are not to exceed the represented in delegation of the exceed the represented in delegation.

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Second race—Purse \$400; two-mile dash for all ages. Babcock's Humboldt, three years old, one; Richards & Kilgour's Kitty Free, two; Cortesk's Victory, three; Loud's Dick Jackson, four; Ryerson's Betty Bay, aye; Franklin's Meteor, six. Time, 3:4352.

The attendance was large and the sport deeply interesting, notwithstanding the prevalence of a stiff north wind. nce of a stiff north wind.

EUROPE.

THE REPUBLICAN INSURRECTION. Madrid, Oct. 19 .- The Government regards

A conspiracy, having for its object the sur-render of the barracks at San Mateo to the insurgents, has been discovered by the Govern-

government force lost many in killed and wounded by skirmishes with the insurgents. INSURRECTION AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Opinion Nationale says an und rstand ng exists between the insurgents here and in Cuba. The Cubans are to assist the Republicans in Spain with money, and when the Republic is established the independence of Cuba will be recognized.

FRANCE.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Paris, Oct. 19 .- The Journal contains the ollowing appointments: Marshal Bazaine. Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial Guard; Gen. de Failly, Commander-in-Chief of the Third Army Corps, headquarters at Nancy, THE MINISTRY.

It is officially denied that there is any foundation for the rumored changes in the ministry.

THE MINISTERIAL COUNCIL

s assembled at Compeigne, to deliberate on a

project of law.

THE OPPOSITION. Deputies Bancel, Simon, Ferry and Pellatin ttended the meeting of the opposition members of the Corps Legislatif yesterday in or der to explain their recent conduct. The the Corps Legislatif were insulted and rough ly handled by a crowd.

CONGRATULATORY. The Emperor has written a very flattering letter to Prince Charles, of Roumania, on the occasion of his marriage.

It is rumored the switchmen on the lines of

railroads centering in Paris are organizing a The merchants' clerks continue to bold

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. A committee of shareholders of the French Cable Company have forbidden the projected distribution of five thousand shares to the founders of the enterprise. They have asked to examine the expenses and affairs generally

of the company. BREST, October 19 .- There is no ground whatever for saying that there is a fault in the French cable.

[Signed] C. Y. VARLEY.

OHIO.

Hayes' Majority --- Masonic Demonstration.

Delegates to the Capital Convention—
Address to the Irish People.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Delegates to the National Capital Convention have arrived from Oregon, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky, Alabama, Colorado, and Missouri, and a large number are expected on the morning trains. The convention promises to be fully attended and to be one of the most important ever held in the West.

The committee appointed by the Irish Emigration Convention, recently held in this city, have published an address in relation to the objects and purposes of the societies to be formed for the benefit of Irish emigrants, and appealing for aid to carry out the plan adopted by the convention.

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WILMINGTON.

Admiral Farragut—Death from Kerosene—Steamboat Collision.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—A Stock Exchange has been organized in this city. It will be open for business about the 1st progno. The officers are D. H. Denton, President; Christian Wahl, Vice President; J. J. Richards, Secretary; Jos. E. Tyler, Treasurer.

Admiral Farragut, who too soon takes advantage of returning strength, overtaxed him.

was named for the owner. The tug was worth about \$12,000, and had no in-urance.

Boston, Oct 19—The Congressional Committee of Inquiry into the cause of the decline of American chipping held a session to-day in the rooms of the Board of Trade. Some

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olesale Wine and Liquor Dealers, Genera Wholesale Agents, 25 Main street, bet. First and Second, Louisville, Ky.

New Books and New Editions.

THE following Books have Jost been received: Life and Letters of Frederick William Faher, Priest of the Oratory of St. Philip Neri, \$2. Life of Mocher Margaret Mary Hal ahan, Foundress of the English Order of St. Dominic, \$4. Life of Father Ravignan, of the Society of Jesus, \$4. Inner Life of Father Lacordaire, of the Order of Preaches, \$4. The Spirit of \$t. Francis de Sales, \$2. Why Men do not Believe, or the Principal Causes of Infidelity, \$1. The Holy Communion, by the Rev. J. B. Dalgairns, \$2. Anna Severin, by Mrs. Craven, \$150.

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CHICAGO.

Organization of a Stock Exchange-Admiral Farragut-Death from Ker-

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1869.

TRIEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

Treachery of the Spanish Revolutionists.

They Fire on the Government Troops After Surrendering.

Arrival of Suspicious Characters in New Orleans.

The Filibuster Lilian Puts Into Key West.

Expedition Indefinitely

Abandoned.

Another Chapter in the History of the Gold Ring.

General Butterfield's Interest in the Pool.

What Took Place Retween Him and Gould's Attorney.

NEW YORK, October 20. of Valencia was recommenced by the revolutionists. When the government troops proceeded to enter the town, after the capitulation, the soldiers were received on marching into the place with a volley of musketry, and the fire being returned, hostilities were renewed. The fighting continued up to the latest moment.

S Woolfolk, do G Raper, do G Raper, do T Adair, do W Vanneter, or Should charge him with any specific amount, when you referred in it to his interest in the pool, and claimed that before you had any right to require any money. of Valencia was recommenced by the revo-

onth and expenses paid in safety, has put into Key West, and it is effect.

are now indefinitely abandoned. The impression among the Cubans here is that the Lilian has returned simply on account called on him since. of the presence of Spanish cruisers. It was impossible to land on the Cuban shores.

Reports have been made by Supervisor Dutcher, showing that the New York and Flushing and two other railroads under the same management, the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, and the Coney Island Railroad have all made false revenue re-

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. NEW YORK, October 19. The following affidavit, implicating General Daniel Butterfield, the United States Treasurer in this city, in the gold ring,

will be printed to-morrow: "New York, October 14, 1869.

'Jay Gould, Esq.

"Dear Sir-By your request, and acting as your attorney, I called on General Butterfield, Sub-Treasurer, at his office on I stated to General Butterfield that I had called in reference to the one million and half dollars of gold he had in the pool which, with commission and interest stood on about 140 per cent. I told him that he must either put up more margins or take up the gold entirely, or it would be sold out for his account, and in his name.

"The General replied that there was ome misunderstanding, if you bought for im; and while he did not admit his legal to Goodrich. liability, nor they did not have his signature to anything, nor did they have a scrap his friends had done for him, he felt in honor bound to stand up to, and he would

"I beg leave to state that the General must excuse me from giving his exact words, as his conversation was so interlarded with profanity that no gentleman

could repeat it. "He said he had given orders to sell out his interest in the paol some days before, and that he thought that old gray-headed fellow would play them false, and sell them all out if they did not look out. He asked me if I had seen Corbin up there, and added, 'They had better keep an eye

"He asked where Mr. Gould was, and whether he could see him if he went to his house that evening. He said he wanted him (Gould) to understand that he never backed out, and that he would take up the gold or put up margins on Monday, if I would not have it sold out that day; that he had a million dollars' worth of real estate, but no ready money; that he had been in a speculation for another two hundred thousand dollars gold, and that had drained him of all his funds; and he wanted to leave the matter to his friend Tweed; but that he was ready to do any-

thing he could. He was very much agitated, and said that it was not his fault that the telegram got out so quick; that when he re-ceived it he showed it to your messenger first, though there were other parties in the roome. He showed me his letter book, containing copies of his letters to Mr.

of gold was not going down, and the loss

"I then telegraphed you as follows: named Chachise, attacked the mail 'He is alarmed; says if you bought for coach on the 5thinstant, killing the driver, him it must have been a misunderstand-ing, but that you should be pretected to the utmost of his ability; that it is impos-sible for him to wants to see you. I told him that was impossible; that I had fall power, and tured three hundred cattle, owned by a must have margin, or he must take the man named Scott, in the neighborhood gold up. I would consider, and would return in twenty minutes for further consideration.

"I did call in about twenty minutes. He then said, in order to show Mr. Gould ats inserted everyother day 25 per that he was in earnest, that he would give him a check on account that day. said he did not have on hand more than four or five thousand dellars, but would do

"As my orders from you were peremp tory, to make them give margins or take up the gold, or have it sold, I asked him if wants "For Repts," "For Sales," etc., 26 cents he would make it a matter of honor if I would take the responsibility of not selling him out. Would he, without fail, give me a check for at least ten thousand dollars by three o'clock, and more on Monday, and agree to mertgage his real estate for any balance to be found due on the transaction when they were closed. He replied, Yes; I will, on my honor as a man, give Abeona, Cin. you a check for ten thousand dollars before half past two o'clock to-day, and General Lytle, Cin. Ben Franklin, Cin. mortgage the very roof over my head for Glasgow, Cin. Abeona, St. Louis. the balance.' I said I would come in at around that it might be regarded with suspicion if I came there.

'I then telegraphed you as follows: 'He will hand me a check on account at half-past 2; more on Monday, and mortgage his house for balance. Am on my way up to give particulars, so as to get

to him at the appointed time. "In the afternoon, when I called, about twenty minutes past two, I found General Butterfield with his hat on, ready to go out. He told me that his wife was very last evening ill; that he had just had a message from or ten days. her to come up in the 3 o'clock train, and that he would be back on Sunday night, and would see you. I then asked him what he meant by giving me his word of honor in the morning as to the \$10,000, and if he thought that was behaving like a man, and to remember what sort of a position it placed me in with my clients. "He then replied: 'Well, I will show you why I could not pay that ten thousand. My father (or father-in-law) has drawn on e, as executor, this morning, that amount; and it has taken all I could aise. I could not let that go to protest. But you tell Mr. Gould that I will pay all H Samu

that is due, and he shall not lose by me.'
"He then called for the draft on him, as utor, and showed it to me, adding: Why, I have forty millions of gold right but I can't take that to make up my osses, and Mr. Gould would not want me

"I walked up with the General as far as my down-town office, and he said he thought he would stop and see Mr. Gould

on his way up to the cars.
"The following week I again called upon General Butterfield, at your request, and A special dispatch from Madrid says the had a further conversation with him, in which he stated that as to his taking a A special from New Orleans last evening says the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Western railroad brought to this city an unusually large passenger train of leave it to his friend Tweed how much he should pay.

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J Youngan, Ind NP any money had been lost; and he would leave it to his friend Tweed how much he should pay.

J We Bullock & f, do S M Murphy & W. Tenl

gers, 106 of these hardy-looking sons of Ohio and West Virginia. They are represented to have been employed there at of paper from the table, about as large as of paper from the table, about as lar of paper from the table, about as large as W B Proctor, do half a sheet of note paper, he held it up in Mrs JC Thompson, Ala W K Pendleton, Ala as laborers to save the sugar crop on the Teche, but they look very much like recruits for some filibustering expedition. Information has been received in the city, to the effect that the Lilian, which succeeded in leaving Cedar Keys, Florida, Tweed, in this matter, or words to that The larger paper effectually consaid that a quarrel between Goicouria and Cristo has taken place, and that all operations in which the Lilian was concerned, simply to mislead our mutual acquaintance as to the object of my visit

"I then left for that day, and have not

Very truly yours, FREDERICK A. LANE.

THE DOMINION.

The Fenian Excitement Unabated

Troops Making Preparations to

March.

Gunboats Under Orders to Sail.

Public Arms Distributed to Citizens.

TORONTO, October 19.

All of the Toronto field battery have eeen engaged in packing up their kits and eccessaries required for a march, and they decessaries required for a march, and they ecessaries required for a march, and they can now be on the ground, fully equipped, with guns and all, in two hours. Fifty kegs of powder have been sent by express

All the guns stored at Kingston at the time of the last Fenian scare, are now WH Tiller & w, Indeing distributed among the citizens. e gunboats Rescue and Prince Alfred are fully armed and equipped, and now ready to sail. The former is at Kingston, on the St. Lawrence, and the latter is at Goodrich, on lake Huron. Both are un-

der orders to sail to-morrow. The troops here have been notified to be n readiness, and can move on a couple of

hours' notice. THE WEST.

Intelligence from the Republican River Expedition.

A Surveying Party Murdered by Indians

Splitter E Bennett, 9
W H Rye, Ky
D C Dogan, do
C N Stringfield, do
J T Gray, do
A P McAllister, do Indians.

Horrible Murders by Indians in New Mexico.

They are Pursued and Terribly E A Brown, Ky Miss Lathan, O S Mitchem, Ky A Mitchellew, do W Hays, do G Owens, do T R Watcher, do T Combs, do Mrs Holton, do J Thomas, do Punished.

CHICAGO, October 20. An Omaha dispatch to the Tribune says that a report received at department ment headquarters, from Colonel Duncan, who recently commanded the expedition on the Republican river, leaves no further doubt that the surveying party of twelve doubt that the surveying party of twelve the doubt the do Boutwell, and read me a letter which he had written to him in reference to the

sales on Friday, the 24th ult.

"He added that there need be no great uneasiness about the matter, for the price The following is just received, from Robinson, Ind

Santa Fe, by a letter from Apache Pass, could not be very great any how, and dated October 9th: There are reports that whatever it was he would pay it some time. sible for him to do anything to-day and naked and horribly mutilated and carried Scott brought the news to Apache Pass thereupon, Lieut. Winter and 27 men of the 1st cavalry started in pursuit, and came upon the Indians 90 miles south of Apache Pass, Friday afternoon. Twelve Indians were killed in the fight which ensued; the others retreated. The troop recaptured the mail coach mules and stock, as well as 30 horses and a large quantity of supplies owned by the Indians A Desmoines dispatch states that addi ional election returns indicate that the Republican majority in Iowa will reach

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20, 1869. ARRIVALS-OCT. 20. General Lytle, Cin. Ben Franklin, Cin Rose Hite, Henderson, Glasgow, Memphis

DEPARTURES-OCT. 20.

The river is stationary at this point two o'clock, as I wanted to get up town before three. He asked me to make it as and 1½ feet water on Portland bar. In late as possible, for there were so many the lower Ohio Walker's bar is the shoalest place, with 3 feet 8 inches water. Weather cold and cloudy. Business very

> for Henderson, at 4 P. M. to-day. -The Sallie is announced to leave for

Pittsburg at 5 P. M. to-day. She was receiving largely this morning.

last evening, and will be absent for a week Market. Yesterday he was loading a -The Express line packet Abeona, for St. Louis, adds here 11 wagons, 30 horses, 25 tuns of miscellaneous freight,

28 passengers and all the cement she can -The La Belle, Captain Woods' new packet, will leave for New Orleans to-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

morrow.

....12 o'clock M NATIONAL HOTEL.
ner Main and Fourth streets,
S N Y J Wood, La
R Ball, D C
do J Sayres, Ky
(y Dr Swain, do
do H Smith, do
, do S Ouerbaker, do
re, do H Miller, do
, do J Howe, do
, do G Bashaw, do Corner Ma H Samuels, N Y Myers, O Watkins, do G Bashaw, do Miss Sandifer, de Miss Sandifer, do
G Taylor, do
R Albert, do
W Miller, do
W Miller, do
D Morton, do
A Marye, do
A Harrington, do
J Myers, do
C Suarp, do
S Woolfolk, do
J Roblinson, do
G Gonterman, do
J Stephens, do
J Young, do
J Johnson, do
C Eckies, do
J Stephens, do H Baldwin, do J Stephens, do R Sykes, do

Corner Main and First streets. O P Lagard, Ind W C Peyton, Ky G W Owen & w, do J.F. Gasner, do J.H. Malloy, Ind J.W. Davis, do n.W.B. Holmes, Ky D L Proctor, Ky Mrs McMillan, do Mr J C Thompson, W T Smythe, Tenn
Mrs L Todd, Tenn
F Atkinson, Ky
A C Hinton, Ky
M C Taylor, do Errett, Ohio Mrs Colgate, Tenn A T Whittaker, Ky W F Petterson, Va A C Hinton, Ky
M C Taylor, do
A D Phelps, N Y
Mrs Talbott, Lex
Mrs Winslow, Ills
B F Offett, Ky
A A Smith, do
nR H Moomaugh, do
C L Byre, Memphis
H Barber & w, Conn
T B Windsor, Ga
Miss C M Moore, Tex:
W P Rierly, Ky H H Winslow, Ills E R Sparks, Ky A M Morton, do R H Patten & w, Ten F Goodwin, Boston C Taylor, Phila T Henderson, N Y Miss C M Moore W P Bierly, Ky W C White, do G Kinsey, Cin J G McColloch, N O

W C White, do T D Hawley, Detroit J H Prince, Cin J D Johnson, Pittsburg J G McColloch, N O
A Dunlap, Ohio
G D Harris, do
G T Oliver, Pittsburg
J D Johnson, Pittsburg
J D Johnson, Pittsburg
J D Johnson, Pittsburg
J S Smith, do
A J Sunderlin, N Y
J H Hickman & W, StL Mrs L Taylor, St Louis
Fannie Hickman, do
M G Clapp, N Y
Lizzie McEvery, La
J F Shv, Ky JF Shy, Ky

LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

Main, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

M Myers, N Y P Whittiker, Ky Kelly, N Y L Kahn, N Y J W Nesbitt, M W Meyer, Ga J H Ruige, N Y R Savage, Tenn J O Keith, Cin , Ky ach, do Peer, Cin Ellison, Ky Williams, Tenn G Woodward & f, US A R M Tindall & w, Miss ack, Miss Hutchinson, do Mach, NY Mach, Ky s Welsh, Ky drs Anderson, do
diss S Johnson, do
diss Brady, do
W T Gargen & w, N
J R Day, Cin
J W Judson, Cin
W G Mackville, Cor
W F DeCamp, Cin
J P Tice, N Y
W R Proctor, Ky
J E Myles, Tenn
drs McMillan, do
J P Donks, Ky
E W Knott, do
T Parvin, Ind
Thos Cox, do
II F A Adams, Ky
S Johnson, do Whitney, Chicago Mackville, Cin liss Ellston, Conn W Bradley & f, Ill Waddy, N Y F A Adams, Ky
S Johnson, do
S B Briscoe, do
e-C F Kenny, do
B M Winston, do
T R Bunce,
J N Krigg, do
J H Moose & f, do
D Morris & w, do
J H Shy, do
Thos Brown, do
G W Thomas, do
Wm Crenshaw, do
A K Seago, Ga D Beranger, French Le eo Godfrey, N Y S Shelley, do F McGog, Ala W Wallace, Tenn Irs Lovelace, do Irs Suddarth, do nthony Day, N Y

J F Fleming, Ky R W Champion, N Y G E Haven, do A A Tuley, Cin E M Haycraft, M E M Haycraft, M Chas Kendall, N et, Chicago MISE Fisher, K WILLARD HOTEL,
Corner Jefferson and Center streets.
s F Ione, O H Atmore, N Y Miss F Ione, O B Bolte, Md Miss Shea, Mo J Shea, Mo J Stifer, Ind C N Bennett, O D Adams, Ky H C Geetner, do J T Cunningham, N a, Mo W B Senipa S Pollard, Pa Judge Fisher, Ky R F Harrison, do W H Sape, do J H Coones, do J H McCullough, O A C Fenor, do A Burns, do Miss Latham, do

R F Harrison, do
Master Gray, do
G W Welch, do
R S Taylor, do
Miss Elder, do
Mrs McCullough, O
Mrs Fenor, do
Miss Burns, do
Miss Gray, do
Miss Herman, do
Mrs McClure, do
J L Powell, do
H W Wilkes, Ky
John King, do
Mrs Mitchem, Ky
W Stell, do
S Hitte, do
M Wilkerson, do
J Conherd, do
T T Holton, do Miss McQueen, do Miss Snyder, do Mrs Scott, do Mrs Hanson, do T Holton, do l'Holton, do L'Southegla, Ohio Feble, Ky Craig, do

EDITION. SECOND

30'CLOCKP.M.

To be Counted. The vote cast at the railroad election last Saturday will be counted this afterneen by the committee of the Council.

Needs Attention. There is a pump at the corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson which, from a placard

on its face, wants a doctor badly. Immigrants.

Another immigrant family, from Southast Kentucky or Tennessee, took boat at the levee this morning for St. Louis.

Pranks of the Snow Storm. The storm of yesterday broke off limbs of trees in all parts of the city, tore down sapplings, and caught tender shrubs that were not expecting such an early winter. Fell Into a Cellar.

no doubt, a horse, fell into a cellar on the persisted, and as the day was cold and few days. His party consisted of eleven corner of Eleventh and Madison streets cheerless he at last consented, and they men besides himself, and all the expenses of the expedition, including the cost of last night. The poor thing was got out started, going up Broadway. The nice this morning, and the owner is requested young man would not drink in the neigh- ions and other necessary articles of outfit, to go and take it away.

neral will be delayed till he arrives.

-Mr. T. D. Parmele, shipping clerk at Moorehead & Co.'s, left for Henderson dry, lives at the corner of Chapel and John Rickey, a finisher at Snead's founsmall four-barrel pistol, in his room, when one of the barrels discharged its load, the ball striking him in the right leg, just above the knee-joint. A surgeon was speedily called, the ball extracted, and the wound dressed. It will not prove serious; but if the ball had struck the joint of the knee he would have had a stiff leg the balance of his life.

Unsophisticated. This forenoon Samuel Rainey, a young fellow from the country, entered a saloon on Market street, between Brook and First, to warm himself, or, maybe, take a "nip." In the saloon were Phil. Vogle and David Bullock, also young men, who had been drinking considerably. The barkeeper had just refused to let them have any more liquor. Rainey, in a spirit intended to be kind, inquired if they were short of money, when the two pitched into him, knocked him down, blacked his eye and damaged his nose. They would have done him serious injury, but Officer White came along, arrested and lodged them in

the First-street station-house. The Missionary Convention.

The convention assembled this morning according to adjournment, and the session was openee with appropriate devotional exercises. Several additional delegates reported themselves, while the number in attendance was already quite large. The church-corner of Fourth and Walnutwas filled with a large and deeply interested audience.

The Board of Managers presented their discussed, but discussion was postponed to hear other reports. The Treasurer being sick no report was presented. The committee of twenty presented a report, which was read and excited considerable discussion, occupying the hour till dinner. The convention adjourned before the discussion was finished, to assemble again at

A Deserted and Injured Wife. Oldham and Martha A. Bright are huspand and wife, in the neighborhood of the inquest, it was buried on the bank of forty years old. They have two interesting children aged eleven and nine years, and have, until lately, been living in the city. Some two months ago, without provocation, Bright took the children and watch from one Bland, a negro, and senwent to live on a farm, on the Shelbyville pike, about four miles from town. Mrs. Bright bore the separation from her children as long as she could, but not being able to go longer without seeing them, went out about a week ago for that purpose. Bright pitched into her for coming, beat and threatened to kill her, and one John Stoll, living with him, joined from the Eighth District, were found the husband, and gave the woman a kick. guilty of illict distilling, and sentenced to She entered her grievances before Justice Doane, and the parties were summoned to county jail, and to pay a fine of one thou answer. The case came off this morning, sand dollars. and the evidence against Bright and Stoll was so convincing, and their conduct so devilish, that Bright was held in \$400 to dollars and the costs. keep the peace one year, and Stoll in \$100 for six months.

A Bunaway Wife.

Philip Herr is a stone-cutter by trade, and lives in Utica, Indiana, some eight miles from town. Philip arrived in town this morning, and his story is as follows: He had a wife and five interesting children, and they lived happily together. Sometime ago, however, a stone-cutter, who was engaged by the Ohio Bridge village-John Neiderer by name. The two stone-cutters became acquainted; latter made himself quite at home. About horse still standing in its thills. had been there, but went away a week system of life insurance. ago, and the landlord didn't know where. Here was another trouble—and Philip is Vicksburg Times, the remains of a mastonow hunting his truant wife. He says don have been discovered on the planta-John may keep the woman, but he wants tion of Mr. Wash. Green, three and a half the child, and is determined to have it if miles from that city. It is of great "hugeit can be found; but if Mrs. H. will go "dentine" bones, tusks and teeth, and the

Confidence Game Again.

Notwithstanding the immense number of men who have been diddled by confidence operators, there are others to be found now and then who yield themselves victims. A case of this kind occurred yesterday afternoon in the city.

Samuel Bashears, sr., quite an old gen-

tleman, lives in Sonora, Hardin county, Ky. He had come up to the city to sell some tobacco. Having finished his business he proposed to return home on the 5 P. M. train, and not caring to remain at his hotel, he went to the depot about 3 o'clock. While sitting there, a very nicelooking young man sat down beside him and entered into conversation. He found Mr. B. was going on the 5 o'clock train, and was rejoiced to hear it, as he was going home also on that train. He was a merchant in Bowlinggreen, and was ex- the pecting his purchases to arrive shortshould go and get a drink. Mr. B. at

he knew the best whisky was to be had. ing was purely of a private character It was stated in the Express that the They turned in Eighth street. Very any State or association. funeral of Mr. William Coleman would shortly afterward another nice young man take place this afternoon. This is an er- met them, and told the would-be Bowling- Upper Colorado and its tributaries and The Rose Hite is the regular packet ror. Due notice will be given of the time. green merchant that his goods had gone the country adjacent, and embraced sections are the country adjacent, and the country adjacent are the country and the country adjacent are the country adjacent are the country adjacent are the country and the country are the country and the country are the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are th His father having been sent for, the fu to the depot, and he was very fortunate in explorers. The party started at the summeeting him, as there was a balance due mit of the Rocky Mountains, near Brec'tof one hundred and thirty-five dollars. The nice young man said he did not have the money about him, but would go and six months of the year. get it. The clerk said that he could not friend, would lend it. Thus appealed to, that," said the nice young man, and take ever seen. He says he saw wild nice young man to return, but he didn't. ment embraced in the present territorice young man to return, but he didn't. the United States. The party also rived, and the train left without its ex- coal in abundance. pected passengers. The bond appears to

plied to the police to hunt up the nice young man. Perhaps he may be found.

tia, promising to pay \$500 in gold, in

payments, the coupon for the December,

Dead Body Found. Last Saturday a dead body was found floating in the Ohio river some thirty miles bolow this city, near Rock Haven. An inquest was held by the coroner of Meade county, and the verdict of the jury was in accordance with the following facts: On his person were two letters, one dated Cincinnati, May 24, 1869, recommending Cornelius Barrett, and signed Danne & Witt; the other dated June 16, and signed Samuel Blair, Superintendent of the Cincinnati Ice Company. There was a large cavity over the left eye, as from some terrible stroke, a gash in the left side, eviear was gone. The deceased appeared to be about forty-five years old, kad on a suit of cassimere, the left boot being patched in two places. The body appeared to have Only one set of engines are called. been in the water about two weeks. After

the river. United States Courts.

In the District Court this morning, Dr. S. M. Dunn was found guilty of stealing a tenced to the penitentiary for one year. Both parties live in the city, on Broadway, in the lower end.

In the Circuit Court, Wiley Jones was found guilty of distilling liquors without having paid the license, but sentence has not yet been pronounced.

Calloway Simpson and Parrish Graham, six months imprisonment in the Jefferson

illicit distilling, and fined one hundred

A Remarkable Case.

The suspicious features of the case in Chicago of the Rev. Isaac B. Smith, the man indicted for the murder of his wife,

half past nine he arrived at a neighbor's house, apparently much excited, and said At 10 o'clock A. M. the the convention was that he and his wife had been thrown out into a stream which they were crossing, President of the Association, of the New who was engaged by the Ohio Bridge and as he could not find her he thought that she might have came out and reached village—John Neiderer by name. The the house before him. He made several the Divine blessing upon the deliberations inconsistent statements besides, but his Philip invited John to his house, and the twelve feet of the upturned buggy, the wife was soon found drowned, within five or six weeks ago he thought that John water, in its deepest part, was but seventeen the annual address. It was made up of practical and sensible suggestions to the conductors, and was not then spoke briefly and appropriately to the still said nothing. Some three weeks ago mystery. Then it seems that, although John left Utica for this city, and by a very dred dollars a year salary, and previously strange coincidence Mrs. Herr was also had but half that meagre amount, he had missed at the same time, with the young- managed to keep up an insurance on his est child. Philip said nothing, but kept own life for ten thousand dollars, and on the Long Island Railroad; H. D. Harri up his inquiries. These were at length that of his wife for nine thousand dollars, rewarded by his learning that Neiderer dollars, borrowing and paying the interest and St. Louis; E. D. Page, Lake Shore. and Mrs. Herr, with the baby, were board on the entire cost. The insurance money ing at a certain house in town as man and on his wife not only put him out of debt wife. On receiving such positive state-ments Philip came dawn and made in furnishing his house. Altogether, the case ments Philip came down and made in-looks badly for him, and will illustrate quiries at the boarding-house. Yes, they

Men According to the "local" of the home and behave herself, he will let her discoverer has been offered \$200 for the live with him.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Return of an Exploring Party from Arizona and New Mexico.

A Land of Unequaled Richness

Discovered. Ruins of Cities, Abandoned Mines

and Coal and Tar Wells.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

Washington, October 19. Colonel Samuel Adams, who has spent the better part of the past four years in explorations up the Colorado river and through the wildest portions of the far ly. After some further conversation, West, has just returned from another ex the nice young man proposed they pedition, the most dangerous and difficult yet undertaken. He arrived last night and will submit an extended report of A poor dilapidated old carcass, once, first refused, but as the nice young man discoveries to the government within a boats, conveyances, instruments, provis borhood of the depot, but would go where were borne by himself, and the undertakwithout aid from the government or from

The explorations were confined to the tions never before penetrated by modern inridge, Summit county, Colorado, where fifty-two hydraulic mines are in operation, the passage of trains either way. and where much gold is taken out during perintendent of the Edgefield and Ken-

Colonel Adams represented that he wait, but perhaps the old gentleman, his found localities equally rich in mines that can be worked during all the months of the year, and that in the northwestern and Mr. B. said that he did not have but one central portions of Arizona and New Mexhundred dollars with him. "Lend me ico he found the richest country he had this five hundred dollar bond as of six feet, and that he also discovered collateral till I go get the money and rains of cities, built of stone, fortifica come back; I'll meet you at the depot." tions, canals and abandoned mines, sever-The exchange was made, the old man paid al hundred years old; and he gives it as his belief that the cities, the ruins of over his hundred, the young man gave him which he discovered, were inhabited centhe bond, and they parted. The old man turies before St. Augustine, Florida, which returned to the depot and waited for the is believed to have been the first settlement embraced in the present territory of Five o'clock came, and still he had not ar- covered oil wells, tar wells, and salt and

After starting, the explorers descended five thousand feet during the first hundred be a genuine document, but on some exmiles, following the river, and Col. Adams ploded or worthless company, called the states that the growth of timber, very lim-Cumberland Coal Company, of Nova Sco- ited at first, increased as they descended, and that an inexhaustible found, which would supply the whole twenty years, dated December, 1867, inter- Southern country in that region, where City yesterday. Delegates were present terest at six per cent. in gold, in annual now the supply is brought from the coun-from Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri navments, the coupon for the December, try about Puget Sound, and reaches its Col. J. M. Richardson, of Springfield, Mo. 1868, interest having been cut off. Looking all the facts in the face, Mr. B. con-Gulf of California, and thence up through retary. cluded he had been victimized, and ap- the navigable waters of the Colo

The report will be one of the most in teresting ever made of exploration in the far West, and will be submitted to Congress at its next session.

CINCINNATI.

A COLLEGE BUILDING ON FIRE.

The Chamber of Commerce Endangered.

Ten Engines Playing on the Burning Mass.

CINCINNATI October 20 1-15 P W The college building is on fire. The flames are in the roof, which is covered dently done with a knife, and the right with tin, and the fire is thought to extend from end to endi The engines are at work The building contains a law college, the Young Men's Mercantile Library, Chamber 10 P. M.-The roof of the college

building and upper stories will probably be destroyed. There are ten engines now playing on the fire. Men are passing books from the Mercantile Library down a ladder. They will probably be greatly damaged if not destroyed. The fire has broken out of the roof; the firemen who were on the top of the fourth story, on a ladder, slipped, while they, springing on the roof, saved themselves; they reache down and were saved by a ladder. is a great crowd present. It is cloudy

General Heckenlooper leaves for Louisrille this evening to attend a meeting of

the executive committee of the army o the Tennessee. Miss Celia Asher and Miss Etta Soule aged respectively eighteen and sixteen

years, discuss woman's suffrage to-night The latter, pro; former, con. OHIO.

Pius L. Elder was also found guilty of National Convention of Railroad Conductors.

A Large Attendance of Delegates.

COLUMBUS, October 20. Ambros Hall, in this city, was well filled by conductors and their wives by half-past One evening last June he drove out in a nine o'clock this morning, to attend the iggy with his wife, near Elgin, Ohio. At second annual national convention of the manufacturing leaf.

> of the convention. The President introduced Gen. George B. Wright, railroad commissioner, The Ohio, who delivered the annual address. convention, addressing his remarks chiefly to the ladies.

Appropriate committeess were appoint-

On Credentials-George H. Sharpe, of Michigan Central; M. Spain Jay, Memphis and Charleston; J. S. Reedman, Indiana On Finance and Grievances—J.R. Judd, New York and Erie; John W. Moore, Bal-timore and Ohio; Ward Nichols, New York and New Haven; S. D. Duncan, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore; Thomas Ewatt, Pennsylvania Central.

On Constitution and By-laws—Samuel Titus, New York Central; J. C. Cormick. Illinois Central; J. B. Boyer, Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago; L. R. Tuttle, Louisville, Nashville and Memphis; W. S. Sears, Michigan Southern. Gen. Wright was thanked for his ad-

lress and a copy was solicited for publica-The convention then took a recess until

3 o'elock P. N.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 20.

FLORENCE, October 20. Moneta Garibaldi is receiving volunteers in the province of Calebria.

EUROPE.

More Troops for Cuba.

Arrived-Steamers Malta, New York,

The book-binders of Lyons are on a

Arrived St. Patrick and Quebec.
Paris, October 20.

LIVERPOOL, October 20.

The Empress Eugenia sailed from this ity yesterday for Alexandria, Egypt. London, October 20.

Lord Derby is again unconscious and is sinking slowly.

Paris, October 20.

Two international committees are soon to meet at Cairo to regulate the conditions of navigation of the Suez canal, which is soon to be opened, and consider to extent consular jurisdiction is likely to be

MADRID, October 20. Three thousand more troops have beel rdered to Cuba to assist in quelling the

The Republican leader Salvocha was killed yesterday.

NASHVILLE.

Trouble on the Edgefield and Ken-tucky Kailroad.

NASHVILLE, October 19. President Boyle, of the Evansville. Henderson and Nashville railroad, to-day stopped the trains of the Edgefield and Kentucky railroad from running on his road, on account of the State having annulled the contract between the two Dispatches received here to-day say he has torn up part of the track beyoud the State line, thereby preventing tucky railroad, however, says that connec tion will be effected in a few days.

Indiana Politics.

Indianapolis, October 19. The fact that the Democratic State Central Committee has ordered the convention to be held on the 8th of Feb-ruary has caused considerable discussion epublican circles as to the proper time of holding the Republican State conven-tion. Heretofore it has been held on the 22d of February, but there is a feeling in favor of deferring it until spring, after the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment shall become a fact. It is too early to predict what course will be pursued.

ST. LOUIS.

Railroad Convention at Kansas City. ST. Louis, October 20.

A railroad convention to consider the project of building a road from Kansas City, in this State, to Memphis, to be known as the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railroad was held at Kansas

MONETARY-AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20, 1869. The local money market is giving no indications of relaxation from the extreme tightness which has for some time been its chief feature, and which promises to con tinue for some time to come. anks and banking houses rates of interest range from 9 to 15 per cent., and in the outside market, where a good deal of prime paper is now being negotiated, the

rates have in some instances gone to 2 per Gold-The New York market opened at 130, which was the 12 M. quotations. The offerings here are light, with an active demand. We quote buying at 130, and

selling at 131. The weather is prematurely cold, and the present snap was unexpected. The city bears a January aspect. Trade is moderately active, and prices of all lead-

ing commodities are steady. APPLES-Are in fair demand at from \$1 50a3 per bbl, according to quality, from

BAGGING-Stocks at this season of the year were never reduced so low as at present. It would be impossible for dealrs to fill an order of any importance. Prices are steady at 271a28c for 2-pound. Light weight is held at 20a21c.

FLOUR-Is in fair demand and steady. GRAIN-The market is quiet and no new features are reported. Wheat commands \$1a1 15 for red and white. Corn is unchanged at .80a85c on arrival. Oats are irm at 48a50e on arrival.

GROCERIES-Are in good jobbing demand and prices are steady. Whisky-Raw is firm with a fair demand at \$1 15, tax paid. Rectified is in good demand at \$1 05a1 30, according to

LEAF TOBACCO-The market is firm, and the sales at the six auction wareh amounted to 113, with rejection of bids on

The Pickett house sold 40 hbds at \$7 70 for lugs to \$13 for manufacturing leaf. The Farmers' house sold 14 hhds at \$7.70 or lugs to \$26 for cutting leaf.
The Ninth-street bouse sold 10 hogs

eads at \$8 40 for lugs to 22 50 for cutting The Boone house sold 25 hogsheads at \$8 .for lugs to 15 25 for manufacturing

The Louisville house sold 17 hogsheads it \$8 for lugs to 17 25 for Daviess county eutting.
The Planters' house sold 7 hogsheads at

\$8 80 for lugs to 18 50 for Hart county Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, October 20-12 M. GOLD—150. COTTON—Easier; good middling 27½a27½c. DRY GOODS—Steady demand, and prices are GROCERIES—Sugar steady; Cuba, 12%al3%e; Porto Rico, 12%al4%c; refined soft, 15%; hard, 6%al6%. Coffee quiet but firm at 16%al7%c in

old.
FLOUR—Quiet but steady.
GRAIN—Wheat, quiet and weak; winter ofered at \$150. Corn quiet but steady. Oats

uiet and weak.

WHINKY—Quiet but steady.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet but steady.

Ard quiet but steady.

HOGS—Firm at 10a114c. Receipts, 4,750 CATTLE—Steady at 13a161/2c. Receipts, 550

CI ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, October 20-12 M.

CHICAGO, October 20—12 M.

FLOUR—Quiet but steady.
WHEAT—Irregular and lower; No. 2 spring \$1 02½ cash, seller October; sales at \$1 02½ seller November; \$1 01½ buyer October. Cornirregular and inactive; No. 2 at 69½ cash; seller October; 70½ buyer October; offered 60½ c seller November. Oats dull and nominal at 42c. Rye quiet and unchanged. Barley dull and nominal.
HOGS—Extra heavy at 9½a10½c; good to choice at 8½a9¼c. Unsold, 3,000 head.
WHISKY—Quiet and steady; held at \$1 11.
PROVISIONS—Dull; mess pork firmer and active for future delivery; \$25 75 freely bid, seller January, but held at \$27a27 25.

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, October 20-11:15 A. M.

COTTON-The cotton market opened quiet, ales 10,000 bales, Uplands, 12, a12, d; Orans, 12% a12% d. Provisions---Pork 110s. Lard 72s. Sacon

FLOUR-Western 24s, 3d.
GRAIN-Wheat-Western red 5s 3d; winter 9s 9d; California white 10s 9d. Corn 29s 6d.
Oats 3s 6d.